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Child" and "Partition" are digested. The writer has had occasion since the issuing of the last volume to compare it with another digest lately issued on the two Virginias. In his judgment it does not seem that there is any comparison between the two books. The Michie Digest is not only more complete but enables one searching for authorities to find any given subject with much greater celerity; whilst the system of cross references, suggestive and full, gives him ready access to every branch of the subject.

The American and English Annotated Cases, volume 3. Edward Thompson Company, Northport, Long Island. Price \$500.

This volume of selected cases from the United States, England and Canada is in every way equal to its predecessors. Every case selected is followed by a note which in terse and able manner brings the law up to date, citing briefly the available cases on the subject. Glancing over the present volume one finds nearly every domain of law entered into. The cases seem excellently selected and the notes are admirable, not only in their arrangement but in their succinctness and clear statement in small compass.

One exceeding valuable feature of these volumes is that the cases cited are of quite recent date and the selection seems based upon a well defined plan not only to quote the most recent cases available for such a work, but those which are of the greatest interest and liable to be needed by the active practitioner.

The Report of the West Virginia Bar Association, 1906. Elletson-Carver Compan,, Parkersburg, West Va., 1906.

We have received the report of the proceedings of the 22nd annual meeting of the West Virginia Bar Association, held at Elkins, West Virginia, on December 27th and 28th, 1906. Our West Virginia brethren seem to have something to say at their meetings. The stenographic report of the meeting covers some sixty-five pages and nearly every question which arose was strongly and ably debated. The address of the President, Mr. John W. Davis, upon the growth of the Commerce Clause is an exceedingly able and entertaining paper, showing profound study and careful thought. The only other paper was submitted by Mr. Cooper upon Direct Nominating Primaries. The reports of the various committees are not only able but of respectable length, showing that these committees had something to report and were willing to give time and thought to their reports.

We see that our West Virginia brethren are struggling also with the Torrens Land System. They have our heartfelt sympathy.

We would be glad to have the Virginia Bar Association take a few notes from the Bar of our youngest daughter. They certainly seem to consider all subjects before them worth discussing and discuss them ably.